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The flour market has taken on a more easy tone. Pork products are steady and generally unchanged, while fresh beef is dull. Poultry and Harry K. Thaw is sufficiently sane to lambs are firm. Fine table butter is in steady demand and firm, but for off grades the market is dull. Recelpts of eggs are not unusually heavy for this time of the year, but the demand'is only moderately active and for most kinds the market rather fa yors the buyer.

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FRESH MEATS-Beef, choice, 8@ 8 1-2c.; good, 6@7 3-4c.; hindquarters, choice, 10@10 1-2c.; common to good 7@10c.; forequarters, choice, 6@ 6 1-2c.; common to good, 4 1-2@ 5 1-2c.; mutton, extra western, 9@ 9 1-2c.; common to good, 6@8c.; year lings, good to choice eastern, 6@9c.; western, 6@9c.; spring lamb, eastern choice, 11@12 1-2c.; common to good 9@10c.; western, 9@12 1-2c.; veal choice eastern, 11@12c.; fair to good 9@10c.; common, 7@8c.

leaf lard in bulk, 10 5-8c.; in pails

11 3-8@11 5-8c.; country dressed hogs,

DRESSED POULTRY-Fresh killed northern and eastern fowls, choice, 16c.; common to good, 14@15c.; chick ens, nearby brotlers, choice, 3 1-2 to 5 lbs. pair, 32@35c. lb.; pigeons, 75e @\$2 per doz.; squabs, \$3.25@3.75 per doz.; western dry-packed turkeys, choice, 16 1-2@17 1-2c.; common to good, 15@16c.; fowls, choice, large, 15c.; common to good, 13@14c. LIVE POULTRY-Fowls, 14 1-2@

15c.; chickens, 13@14c.; roosters, 9c BEANS-Choice hand-picked pea \$1.45; screened \$1.30@1.40; second, \$1.20@1.30; choice hand-picked medium, \$1.45@1.50; small white California, \$2.25; choice hand-picked yellow eyes, \$1.75@1.85; common to good \$1.60@1.70; red kldneys, \$2.20@2.30. FRUIT-Apples, kings, \$2.50@3.50; northern spies, \$2@3; nodheads, \$2@ 3; Ben Davis western, \$2@3; eastern \$2@2.50; greenings, \$2@2.50; cold storage lots, \$2@3; Bjaldwins, No. 1 \$2@2.75; -cold storage lots, \$2.50@3.25; mixed Baldwins, \$1.75@2.25; No. 2 Baldwins, \$1,25@1.75; Talman sweets \$2@3; box stock, 50c.@\$1.25; cranberries, Cape Cod, \$6.50@9 per bbl and \$2.50@3 crate; lemons, foreign \$4@4.50; California, \$4@5 box; oranges, Florida, choice, \$3@4 box: California navels, \$3.50@4.75; tanger ines, \$2.50@3 half box, bloods, \$1.75@ 2 half box; Valencias, \$5.75@7 box; grape fruit, Florida, \$4@0 box.

POTATOES-Aroostook, Green Mt. 55@75c, bu.; Hebrons, 53@55c.; rose 55@60c.; cobbler, 60c.; sweets, Vine land, \$3.25@3.75 bbl. and \$1.25@1.50

VEGETABLES-Cabbage, head, \$1.50 bbl.; Savoy, \$1.50 bbl.; that the bodies of the victims of the southern cabbages, \$1,50@2 crate; Larchmont disaster that are supposed string beans, southern, \$3@3.50 bas to be in the sunken hull of the steamket: butter beans, \$3,50@4 basket; er will never be recovered. cucumbers, \$3.50@10 box; carrots, 85c The United States steamboat inspec-@\$1 bu.; parsnips, \$1 bu.; lettuce, 50 tors of the New London district have @85c. doz.; romaine, \$1@1.25 doz.; notified Maj. Harry Taylor, who is in charge of the United States engineer's escarolle, 75c.@\$1 doz; chicory, 75c @\$1 doz : onlone native \$1.25@1.50 office for this district that on account of the depth of water where the wreck bu : Cuban Bermudas, \$4 crate; Spanlies it would be of no advantage to the ish \$2.75@3.25 crate: leeks, 60@75c government to blow up the wreck, indoz : yellow turnips, \$1.25@1.50 bbl.; French white, 75c@\$1 bag; white egg and flats, 50@75c, bu.; radishes, \$2@ 2.50 box: southern spinach, \$2@2.25 bbl.; southern kale \$1.50 bbl.; hothouse dandelions, \$1.37 1-2@1.50 bu.;

bothouse beet greens, \$1@1.25 bu.;

beets, 60@75c. bu.; squashes, marrow.

\$2 bbl.: Hubbard, \$25@30 ton: pep-

pers, \$2 crate; egg plants, \$8 crate;

white, \$1.50@2 doz.; paschal, \$3@4

doz.; parsley, 75c @31 bu.; mint, 50c

doz.; watercress, 37 1-2@60c. doz.; hot-

house tomatoes, 60@70c, 1b : southern

cauliflower, \$3@4 crate; artichokes

\$2.50@3 bu : hothouse rhubarb, 8@

tofnatoes, \$3@8.50 crate; California

ovster plants \$1.75 dez : celery

asmuch as it is in no way a menace to navigation. that point being 135 feet.

It would be impossible for a diver to work at so great a depth, the water at

We'll Worry Along. Lord Kelvin, the wellknown British scientist, foresees that as the world grows older earthquakes will grow bigger, until it is to be supposed that Jamaica and Sumatra-latest of earthquake victims-will sink into the sea. In the distant time, when the central fires of the earth are burning themselves out, Lord Kelvin believes that earthquakes will occur only at intervals of a few millions of years. But swearing at us in German, and early events. As the clock struck midnight

Sulcides in State Prison. Boston, Mass.-Reuben Simmons, 19 years old, killed himself at the state prison in Charlestown Tuesday night,

making the second suicide in the in-

stitution in two days. Simmons was 19 years old, a brother of May Simmons, known as "the barefoot girl," and was serving a sentence of four years. He committed suicide by twisting up some of his bed clothes iato a rope and then attaching the ends to the opposite sides of the top of the cell door and dropping down until the loop in the middle pulled up tight-

on.-Private Mental and Physical ly against his neck. He had been at the prison only since March 14. He was sentenced for escaping from the Concord reformatory, New York .- If upon the opening of where he had been serving time for the session of the supreme court breaking and entering and larceny. Thursday morning Justice James Fitz-After his escape from the reformatory he went to London and was captured gerald does not announce that the there and returned to this city.

The other suicide occurred on Monday, when George Dart, a notorious yeggman, took his life by hanging himself in his cell by means of a rope he had smuggled in from the trunk factory at the prison.

Since the suicide of Dart Warden Bridges issued orders to the prison guards to double up on their inspec tion rounds, thus visiting the prisoners twice as often as formerly.

At 9 o'clock Tuesday night officer Palmer visited the cell of Simmons and the boy was all right at that time. Not more than 10 minutes later the guard returned to the cell and found him dead.

Attorney Jerome, for both sides are prepared to make final addresses to the Simmons belonged in Cambridge. His 12 men who now seem destined to pass sister May is now in the state industrial upon the guilt or innocence of the school at Lancaster. A second sister is serving a sentence at Deer Island Thaw underwent a private mental and a brother is in the parental school and physical examination for more at Roxbury. His mother, it is underthan two hours in the afternoon. In stood is now awaiting sentence for this last crucial test he was entirely some disdemeanor. alone before the commission, even the In connection with this second suidistrict attorney and the members of

cide, Warden Bridges said that it is next to impossible for the officers at the prison to prevent such deaths. "To stop them," said the warden "I would have to keep an officer at pleted their flual examination they in the door of every cell or every second cell. One suicide invariably leads to others in such an institution.

Secretary Taft at Colon.

later to his counsel that he felt the Colon.-Sec. Taft reached Colon commission would surely declare him from the Panama side of the isthmus Wednesday morning. After luncheon he met a deputation of the house vate examination of the defendant the owners of Colon and other citizens, members questioned him particularly who protested against the alleged about several delusions, from which it hardships imposed by the sanitary has been testified he was suffering at the time he shot and amed Stanford. authorities and asking relief from the posed in the carry and conditions imtary improvements here." of the sank

Sec. Taft has made a thorough examination of conditions on the isthmus during this trip. At the Culebra ou and the Gatun dam the operations of reflexes, the pupils of the eyes, tha Remberg test, for evidences of locomothe steam shovels and the progress of the work was explained

Thaw is said to have undergone all After lunch the war secretary Cone tramped the entire site of the future of these tests in a thoroughly satisfactory manner. The allenists, who testified for the defence and who conwatched Representative T. F. Burton ducted a much more searching physias he was lowered into the larger hole cal test than that undertaken by the that goes to the bottom of the lock. commission declared they were unable When Mr. Burton came to the surface Sec. Taft took off his cost and stepped Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, attired into the bucket. He was lowered to again in the blue schoolgirl costume of the bottom of the test pit in the cen the early days of the trial, was prestre of the middle lock.

ent during most of the public session Later the party took a steam launch and while Thaw was closeted with the on the old French canal to Mindi, and commission for his last ordeal she sat from there a special train to Cristoin the corridor with members of her bal, where the drydocks and dredgers were inspected.

Attorney Delmas was not present, The secretary then left for Havana but at the end of the inquiry Thaw on the Mayflower.

> Mayor Dunne Makes Statement. Chicago, Ill.-Mayor Dunne has given out the following statement on the

result of the city election; "I was defeated by the money power, not only of this city but of the whole United States. I fought a fair fight and lost. After I have had a week's ! rest I shall return to the practice of

Mayor Dunne also sent the following having "shot up" the Texas city, and message to Mayor-elect Busse: "The vanquished salutes the victor." The revised unofficial returns of the election show that Busse, the Republican candidate for mayor, has been elected by a plurality of 13,016 over Dunne. The entire Republican city ticket was elected with the exception of Edward C. Young, the candidate for city treasurer, who was beaten by John

> same number as the old council, 30 bruised. Democrats to 34 Republicans. Make an Appeal to Laurier. St. John, N. B .- Steps toward diverting much of the West Indian trade from the United States to Canada have been taken by the St. John board of trade, which was appointed a com mittee to interview Sir Wilfrid Laurier when he reaches this city on his way

to England. Sir Wilfrid will be asked to bring up the matter of a preference in trade be tween Canada and the West Indies be fore the colonial conference, this step following a report from H. B. Schofield, one of the recent Canadian board of trade delegates to the West Indies

Much of the West Indian trade is now with the United States, but it is stated that the Leeward islands have decided to grant Canada a preference in tariff. A resolution was also passed by the board favoring preference on a reciprocal basis throughout the em-

China Will Investigate. San Francisco, Cal.-Proclamations were posted throughout Chinatown recently stating that Liang Hing Kwel a noted educational authority of China had been commissioned to come to this

country to study the educational condition of the Chinese children. The proclamation was signed by th Chinese minister at Washington,

throughout and all further disruptions by sinking has ceased, a new terror looms on the Kelvin horizon-a shat tering and remelting of the earth by collision with some other large body.-Indianapolis News.

Crossed the Border. (Extract from a Laty's Letter)-"We must have been traveling very fast; for in the morning all the people were

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OF THE ENTIRE WEEK

dead.

Mansfield and Foxboro, Mass.

dropped their rates as yet.

ea, Mass.

otetry cases.

WEDNESDAY.

this morning.

with him in politics.

beth A. Powers of Boston.

Western trainmen recede from some

Several cases of smallpox in Chel-

of Worcester, Mass., seriously III.

pounds sent from Cebu to Miss Eliza-

ten to Congressman James S. Sher-

man, accuses E. H. Harriman of false-

hood, and throws new light on rela-

Ex-Congressman Joseph H. Walker

Thaw lunacy board, perplexed by

flatly conflicting opinions of alienists,

ed to be ready tomorrow morning.

riman latter chows necessity of investigation into methods of raising cam

Arbitration proceedings begun be

to intervene as plaintiffs.

paign funds.

nat ownership.

months.

is better.

THURSDAY

Roston carpenters.

ton, and kills himself.

woman at Longdale, R. I.

al silverware company of Boston.

Connecticut suspended for nine

Niles, who tried suicide after-ar

Archibald C. Anderson of Waltham

John Lynch suspended clerk of Wo

Only three Ohio Republican con-

gressmen with Foraker as against

Walter Stock, 26 years old, of Rox-

bury, Mass., kills his sweetheart, Ag-

waiting room and attempts suicide;

President Roosevelt declares Har

riman, Hearst and Rockefeller are at

Boston teamsters' strike includes

one more firm; employers to make

Secretary Taft inspects Panam:

anal work and goes down in bucket

was beaten by the money power of

whole United States.

ing crushed to death.

tiations.

hotel.

Mass., prison.

by men of 25th infantry.

Mayor Dunne of Chicago says he

Maj. Penrose declares that shoot

ing up of Brownsville was not done

Section of roof of filter under con

struction at Lawrence, Mass., falls,

seven workmen narrowly escape be

Maine Central buys the Somerse

railroad after several months' nego-

Another suicide at the Charlestown

Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, chap

ain of the national senate, celebrates

Massachusetts House rejects bill

making it easier for cities and towns

Believed that the choice of bishop of

Fall River diocese lies between Fr

Coyle of Taunton, Mass., and Dr

New York Central to spend \$3,000,

000 at once in improving B. & A. ser-

Vermont association of Boston has

genuine "sugaring off" in a Boston

John Horan of Roxbury, Mass.

stabbed by a colored man and will

Shanahan of Washington,

his 85th birthday in Washington.

strong effort to get strike-breakers,

head of great movement the object of

April 4, 1907

Mass relebrates his 100th birthday

charged with larceny from the city.

rest for shooting wife at Newport, Vt.

died in Worcester, Mass., at 1 o'clock

April 3, 1907.

March 29, 1907. William Hunt, who ran down aged Twenty-six killed in a train wreck man at Essex Junction, Vt., sentenced to 18 months in prison near Colton, Calif.

Charles S. ("Chick") Stahl, captain of Boston's American baseball team, appointed captain of Charlestown navy kills himself by taking poison. Harry Thaw, nearly two hours under examination by lunacy commis-

sion, acquits himself well in establishing his present sanity; inquiry to be restricted to that one issue and an early Massachusetts is illegal, report expected. Steamship Ivernia arrives at Bos-

ton with nearly 2100 passengers; delayed by rough weather Revolting peasants in Roumania suffer in clashes with troops. Gen. Baron Kuroki to represent Jap-

mese army at the Jamestown celebra-

From \$75,000 to \$100,000 needed for Boston's old home week celebration. Senator Foraker of Ohio is an avowed candidate for the presidency, and defles Secretary Taft, the administration

SATURDAY, March 30, 1907 Cotton manufacturing industry involving investment of \$5,000,000 to be started in East Boston

candidate to secure the Buckeye state

delegation.

Summer weather all over country. Earthquake shocks at Tacoma, Wash, severe tornado in Texas. District Attorney Jerome induces Thaw lunacy commission to hear Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, allenist, upon whose opinion he bases his present attitude in the trial.

gambling in Texas. President Shea and Secretary Treasurer Hughes arrive in Boston to direct teamsters' union in action pre-

Penitentiary penalty provided for

liminary to threatened strike. Subscriptions to Emperor William and at Harvard amount to \$25,000. Movement under way to have Larchiont wreck searched.

French troops occupy Oudja, Mor-

Conference in Chicago between parties and President's commissioners may setle railroad strike.

Three Waltham, Mass., boys struck by an overhead bridge while riding on badly thjured two billed the Chelsea, Mass., boys and girls fined

for violating the curfew law convention of the Eastern commercial teachers' association at Boston. Union ex-prisoners of war associa-

William J. Bryan declares there is lock and visited each test pit. He no danger of unjust or extreme government regulation of railroads.

MONDAY, Apri 1, 1907. Evelyn Thaw visits husband in Tombs; in high spirits gives interview declaring confidence he will be declared sane. Death of Walter S. Swan, president

of the Charles River National bank of Cambridge, Mass. Actor Richard Mansfield's condition causes alarm and physicians will bold

a consultation at his home in New York today. Famous old Cunara steamship

China, for 20 years the Norwegian bark Theodor, given up as lost at sea. Labor men agree to make some concessions, but western railroad managers refuse to conciliate in face of threatened strike. Three women polsoned by eating

canned salmon in Waltnam, Mass. Galusha A. Grow, speaker of congress during the civil war, dies of old age at Glenwood, Penn.

Mass meeting in Faneur Hall, Boston, appeals to the U. S. government nes Bates in the Roxbury Crossing in behalf of suffering Jews abroad. Chicago municipal campaign closes he may recover. with both parties claiming a victory by 30,000 to 35,000 plurality.

President Roosevelt not going to Springfield, Ill., to make an address which is to stamp out his policies. on the railroad situation. Mrs. E. S. Loveland, a ntece of C. P.

Huntington, killed at Oneonta, N. Y., E. Treager, Democrat, by 7983. The in operating a new automobile: her city council will be Democratic by the daughter, Mrs. Bickford of Boston. American embassy in Rome, the Pal-

ace del Drago, damaged by fire and Ambassador Griscom slightly burned. Funeral of Chick Stahl at Fort Wayne, Ind.; immense gathering and beautiful floral offerings. Chile's desire to send an ambassa-

dor to Washington objected to by other South American republics. President again advances Gen. Wood to detriment of Gen. MacArthur

- April 2, 1907.

Geraldine Farrar gets enthusiastic reception at opening night of grand opera In Boston. Dist. Atty Jerome, in an effort to

turn its own weapons, against the Thaw defence, summons Drs. Pilgrim and Gregory, defence allenists, and to own lighting plants; Mrs. Evelyn Thaw to appear before lunacy commission today. Congregational publishing society votes to investigate itself.

Richard Mansfield's health improv American board of foreign missions has confirmation of report of earthquake at Bitlis, Armenia,

President Roosevelt geclares that his views on railroad evils and the remedy are today what they were in 1905, and have been ever since. Dwight Niles, who killed wife at probably die; Thomas Stewart, a ne-Newport Center, Vt., attempts suicide gro of Providence, R. I., his alleged as after being arrested.

Laying a Ghost.

On one occasion in Scotland

addressed the visitant thus: "I you do act instantly remove your hand I shall fire without further warning. guest arriving rather late at a country He counted three and then discharged at Peekskill, approached one night a house was quartered in the haunted the bullet. A howl of pain which room. Although professing to be a skeptic, like many others; his courage troused the household followed, and him and marched on. vanished with the light. Determined, I was soon discovered that the suchowever, to protect himself as well tessful marksman had shot away two as possible, he placed a loaded revol. If his own toes.—The Throne,

ver under his pillow and awaited A firm in business in Oxford street even when the earth has been cooled in the afternoon they began to swear he saw a fleshy hand at the end of London, has just insured for \$1,000,town to a uniform temperature at us in Italian."—Simplicissimus. the bed, and steadying his nerve he DUELS OF NATIONS.

Steag Advocates a Meditator or Second as In Duels Between Individuals. New York -- William T. Stead, who recently made a tour of the European capitals concerning the new Hague conference and comes here to attend the dedication of the Carnegie institute at Pittsburg, has just arrived here. While here Mr. Stead will attend the national peace convention in this city April 16 and 17.

In speaking of the new Hague conference, Mr. Stead said America should carry one step further the Capt. William A. Marshall officially principles which the American delegates incorporated in the convention of 1899-the recommendation that the Bishop John C. Granbery of Virginia usage of duels should be extended to wars, should be made obligatory.

Supreme court holds that betting "Article 8 of the convention which and selling pools on horse races in contains this recommendation has not been acted upon, although the recom-Insane man makes things lively at mendations were made unanimously," said Mr. Stead. "It recommends that when two powers have had a dispute which they were unable to adjust by Capt. Macklin of 25th believes negro ordinary means of diplomacy, they roops innocent of Brownscille shootshould not resort to hostilities the moment they suspend diplomatic in-Wholesale prices on coal cut 50 and tercourse, but should each call in a 25 cents, but retailers have not special mediator, corresponding to a econd in a private duel, who shall have a period not exceeding 30 days in which to try and compose the dis-Joseph H. O'Neil summoned before pute and avert war.

grand jury in Mobile in the Honduras "A pause of 30 days and a fresh deal with new negotiators would give Ex-Congressman Joseph H. Walker the world absolute security against sudden outbreaks of war and place Harriman in 1905 letter accuses the delirium of war fever under the President Roosevelt of breaking faith control of the sober common sense of the community. Oyster shell which weighs 150

Mr. Stead said he does not look for anything more than an educational result from the discussion of the question of armaments at the next con-

"England will support the United President Roosevelt, in letters writ-States when America takes the lead, he said, "and I hope America will support England when the latter takes the initiative. To me the Englishtions of President and Mr. Harriman. speaking world is a single entity. At The Hague in 1899 the Republic and the Empire acted as a unit. I hope they will do the same in 1907."

Ruef Appeals to Court.

to return to Thaw himself today and San Francisco, Cal.-On the eve of to submit him to rigid mental and his trial on the charge of extorting physical examination; report expect-\$28,000 from French restaurant keepers, Abraham Ruef asked the supreme Counsel for Mrs. Mary Baker G. court of California to free him from the Eddy answer the suit to compel an custody of elisor Biggy and off, whom accounting of her affairs by filing in into the chargequalified on the ground court an announcement of the transor personal interest. fer of all her property to three trus-

Special agent Burns announced the eceipt of a cable dispatch stating that Ex-Judge Alton B. Parker says Har-Pheodore H. Halsey, indicted on 10 ervisors in behalf of the Pacific states telephone company, will start for San Francisco from Manila en April 9, in tween master builders and Greater harge of Capt. Trowbridge chief of the secret service of the Philippines.

Stanley Hobson, colored, shoots a The grand jury reconvened and heard colored woman at her home in Bosfurther evidence in regard to the alleged bribery of supervisors in the in-Ex-Gov. L. F. C. Garvin weds blind terest of the Home telephone company George F. Ratton, political manager of Fraud order Issued against Nation-United States Senator Perkins, Henry T. Scott, president of the Pacific states Fred A. Busse, Republican, elected elephone company, and Marcus 1. Germayor of Chicago over Dunne, a repustle, president of the Home telephone diation of Hearst tactics and municicompany were among the witnesses.

Capt, William Swift of battleship Against Limitation of Armaments. St. Petersburg, Russia.-Russian representatives abroad have been directed to communicate a circular note regarding The Hague peace conference the main feature of which is the an nouncement that Russia, Germany and Austria reserve the right to abstain from the discussion or questions "which burn. Mass., health board, arrested, in their opinion cannot lead to practical results," meaning the limitation

of armaments. The question of the limitation of armaments, according to the Russian note, is opposed by three powers, the United States, Germany, Great Britain and Spain-the United States also proposing the addition of the Drago doctrine to the program.

In conclusion the note states that the Russian minister at The Hague has been instructed to ask the government of the Netherlands to issue final invitations to the conference in order that it may be opened in the middle of

Garvin Takes Blind Bride, Pawtucket, R. I.-Ex-Gov, Lucius F. C. Garvin and Miss Sarah Emma Tomlinson were quietly wedded Tuesday evening at the residence of the bride's pastor, Rev. Theodore C. Gleason of the First Baptist church, Lons-

dale. The affair was not generally known until the time for the ceremony to take place, as it was not until late in the afternoon that the ex-governor filed his marriage intentions and procured the license.

There were present at the ceremony Mr. Garvin's three daughters, Miss Ethel, Norma and Florence, also the two sisters of the bride, Mrs. James Bonner and Miss Etta Tomlinson. At the close of the ceremony the couple repaired to the residence of the exgovernor on the Mendon road, Lons

Warships Ordered to Amapala, Washington, D. C .- At the instance of the state department instructions have been cabled to the American warships on the west side of the isthmus to proceed at once to Amapala, where President Bonilla of Honduras is reported to be surrounded on the island on which that place is located by vessels of the Nicaraguan navy.

The gunboat Princeton is at Corinto, 65 miles from Amapala, and the crutser Chicago at Acajutia, 135 miles away, and it is left to the respective naval commanders to determine which ship shall first respond to the department's call.

He Had the Countersign.

Lieutenant-Colonel Thurston, when guard inspector at the New York camp German sentry, who simply looked at "Well?" inquired the Colonel, in-

tending to remind the man of his duty. "Vell. vell! Vot fas it?" "Don't you want the countersign? "No, dot's all right. Der feller in der guard's tent give it to me. I got it." -Army and Navy Life.

GREATEST OF ALL MORAL ISSUES. By Governor John Mickey, of Nebraska. Commencedor HERE are many moral issues confronting the American people today, but in my opinion the greatest of these is greed for gold. This is really the fountain head of most, if

not all of the great moral issues, and the cause for their existence can usually be traced to the great desire for perpersonal aggrandizement or accumulation of wealth. The desire to make money is not in itself an issue, for we have Scriptural admonition to be diligent and hor slothful in business, but it becomes a moral issue when the desire is prompted by an evil motive, or the means employed to ac-

"The Greed for Gold"

quire it are questionable or unlawful. The fact that a vast number of our people are filled with an abnormal greed for riches and have an all-consuming desire to make money regardless of principles, is evidence enough that this question is decidedly a moral one. Wealth is being hoarded up, not for the good that it can do humanity, but for the power that it represents-power to be used for selfish ends, for politi-

cal preferment, and ofttimes for purposes inimical to good government. The greatest abuse of this power in a political way is found in our largest cities, where elections seldom pass without the commission of some fraud; and where franchises are bought and sold like personal property. This kind of business is a travesty upon our ballot system and upon our municipal

It is greed for gold that makes the president of a bank risk his depositors' savings on the board of trade; it is greed for gold that causes the losuing of large amounts of trust funds upon worthless securities; and it is greed for gold that prompts the officers of an insurance company to use their reserve funds for personal gain.

I am not one of those who believe that this great country of ours is going to the bad. Far from it! As a people, we are becoming more enlightened; our ideals are getting higher and broader, and as time goes on our nation is growing more potent among the powers of the world, with its influence ever on the side of peace and justice. We have but to look about us to see by the light of recent events a noticeable quickening of the public conscience. But there must be a greater awakening on the part of our citizens to the dangers that best our nation. We are prone to place a premium upon the accumulation of riches regardless of the means employed, are measure a man's success by the amount of money he has acquired. This of fiself lends respectability to the man of illicit wealth and makes the issue a most dangerous one. We must have, and I believe we shall have, a higher and better standard by which our daily lives will be measured, and when that time comes the ban will be placed upon all unjust methods used for the accumulation of wealth,

Brown Where was a Good Jurms Hre Cheap By W. W. Higbee.



EVER has there been a time in the last fifty years more favorable for investment in New England farm property so far, as least, as relates to Vermont.

In the Champlain valley farms can be bought from \$25 to \$50 per acre that are as productive as the choice tands of the West. In fact, the buildings alone, on many of them, cost what is asked for the farm. good highways, access to markets by way of Lake Champlain, the Champlain canal and Hudson river, is there any

reason why farming should not be among the foremost enterprises? Why capital should seek the high priced lands of Illinois and Iowa, or other Western States upon which to grow its grain and meat, is a confusing question. Suppose a farmer in Vermont should put in as much personal effort and

business sagacity as his Iowa brother on land that costs him \$30 per acre, against the \$75 per acre Iowa land? The rate percent of profit would take care of itself. The assertion is made, and can be maintained, that there is no business going more sure of successful returns than farming right here in Vermont. There has never been a time when it paid better than now, considering the amount of money employed to conduct it. Think of an investment of \$3000 to \$4000 for a farm of one to two hundred acres that will keep a dairy of twenty to thirty cows or a like proportion of sheep or young cattle. At present rates for money in savings banks, 31-2 to 4 percent, the \$4000 investment would call for \$160 income at the highest rate. What kind of a farmer are you that cannot get more than this out of your \$4000 in a farm? What kind of stocks of syndicates or mines are you going to invest in that will come anywhere near the solidity and safety of this \$4000 farm?

True, the scarcity of labor is a handicap to farming. Investigate and you will find that every other line of business has its uphill sides. Ank the contractor, the manufacturer, the merchant, and see,

At present prices for farms and farm products in the Champlain valley, no safer investments can be found. Probably a like condition holds throughout the choice farm sections of all the New England States. There seems to be a boom in farm lands in many sections in Maine.

New England is being overlooked by investors. The great West has been too alluring. Lands there are too high. Here they are too low, and this fact is coming to be recognized.

Berman On the manner & Taxation of Spinsters By George Harvey.

HY not tax old maids? As a class, they enjoy all the advantages of civilization, barring those of a minor nature excluded by their own insistent regard for the conventions, and make no adequate return. True, their property, if real, is forced to yield a slight contribution to the common fund for preservation of order and protection of life and liberty, but their personal possessions are practically immune from imposts, and the less said of their contributions to customs revenue, perhaps, the better. Moreover, the great ma-

jority of them have no substantial acquisitions and, though in special instances no doubt a joy, are generally a burden upon patient relatives. Thus they become mere clogs upon the wheels of progress from the sheer obstinacy that holds them from the performance of their proper tasks in life .--Harper's Bazzar,





HARITY is an ingenious scheme of philanthropy by which the giver is the real beneficiary. Only the rich can really avail themselves of the fulness of its benevolent provisions. They are the beneficiaries. The poor can be grateful. It is the privilege of the poor always to be grateful. One who has never treated himself to that feeling of righteous self-complacency which an act of charity affords

has falled to make the most of his opportunities, One must not confuse generosity with charity. They are not synonymous—they are not even distantly related. One must be very careful about this, or the first thing he knows he will be really denying himself something, or making some personal sacrifice which is not only unnecessary but very irksome and very, very common. One should leave

that for those who cannot afford anything better.-Life. Crossed the Border. Henry Squires, who has just died in Burlington, Iowa, was at one time rec-

ognized as the greatest tenor singer in America. He began his musical career in Burlington, Vt., in 1825, and sang in numerous grand opera troupes and traveled all over the world. He sang in concert with Jenny Lind and in opera with Carlotta

(Extract from a Lady's Letter)-"We must have been traveling very fast; for in the morning all the people were swearing at us in German, and early in the afternoon they began to swear at us in Italian."-Simplicissimus,

The new railroad recently opened for traffic across the Isthmus of Tehuante-Patti, a sister of the diva. He had pee will reduce the distance from New been living in retirement for some York to Honolulu to 5699 miles, as against the 6688 miles via Panama.

9c; asparagus, \$4@10 doz. There are 39,202 postoffices in the German empire.



Long Examination.

The Expectation is That the Report

Will Declare the Prisoner Sane-

Both Prosecution and Defence Are

Prepared To Make Final Addresses

to the Jury In Case the Trial Goes

Examination Lasts Two Hours.

commission in lunacy has found that

rationally consult his attorneys, there

There is only one expectation re-

garding developments, and it is that

the trial will be resumed before the

jury with the delivery of the closing

argument by Delphin M. Delmas,

A report by the commission that

Thaw is competent to converse on the

trial for the alleged murder of Stan-

ford White has been anticipated by the

attorneys for the defence and by Dist.

will be general astonishment.

senior counsel for the defence.

slayer of Stanford White.

his own counsel being barred.

cordial manner.

White.

When the three members of the com-

mission-David McClure, Peter B. Oi-

ney and Dr. Leopold Putzel-had com-

turn shook hands with Thaw in a most

He went back to his cell in the

Tombs with a light heart and declared

When the commission began its pri-

Dr. Putzel of the commission con-

ducted the brief physical examination

to which Thaw was subjected. He was

given all of the standard tests of the

to find any really abnormal traces.

sent him a note by special messenger,

telling him to be ready to proceed with

Mai. Penrose Gives Testimony.

Washington, D. C .- Testimony of un-

usual interest was given Wednesday

in the Brownsville investigation be-

fore the senate committee on military

affairs, the chief witnesses being Maj.

Charles W. Penrose, who commanded

the former negro soldiers charged with

Lieut. H. G. Leckie, who was sent to

Brownsville by Gen. McCaskey, com-

mander of the department of Texas, to

Lient Leckie traced the course tak-

en by bullets that penetrated houses

in Brownsville, and came to the con-

clusion that the bullets could not have

been fired by seldiers in the barracks.

which struck the Cowan house were

fired from the rear, but he was certain

none of them could have been fired

Most of the bullet holes examined by

Maj. Penrose has been acquitted by

court-martial on charges of neglect

of duty, while the same court-martial

found that the men of the 25th in-

fantry were suilty. Notwithstanding

this finding, Maj. Penrose asserted his

confidence now in the innocence of the

men, although at first he thought them

guilty, and in reply to a question by

Senator Foraker said that the negro

soldlers had not been represented by

Larchmont Hull Will Be Tomb,

Providence, R. L-It is stated here

Lieut. Leckie were made by .30 callber

He declared that all of the 20 shots

investigate the shooting.

from the barracks.

ammunition, he said.

counsel at the court.

his summing up argument.

husband's counsel.